sounded for different purposes: La mar-angola was sounded at dawn to call the

HICKS-REACH WON'T REMAIN UN-DER PREMIER BALFOUR.

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Talk of Mr. Chambertain Becoming Chanceilor of the Exchequer Conservative Party Piedges Loyalty to the New

Premier Liberals Congratulate Him. I Cable Desputches to Tax Sun. LONDON, July 14. - The change of Premiers the sole topic of conversation in political circles to-day. The chief interest centred about the meeting of the Conservative party held at the Foreign Office this afternoon. No meeting of this kind had been held during the life of the present Ministry, which was organized in 1900. The last one was held a year or two previous. Mr Arthur J. Balfour, the new Premier, arrived at the Foreign Office at 12 to o'clock, accompanied by Sir William Walrond, the chief Conservative whip; the Duke of Devonshire. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Mr. Hanbury, President of the Board of Agricul-Mr. Akers-Douglass, First Commissioner of Works, and Mr. Austen Chamber-

lain. Financial Secretary to the Treasury. The new Prime Minister had a tremendous reception from his supporters, all of whom stood up as he entered and cheered him loudly. On his rising a few minutes ater to address the meeting all again stood and enthusiastically acclaimed their new

MR. BALFOUR'S SPEECH.

When quiet was restored Mr. Balfour said they had lost the services of a chief for nearly fifty years had been engaged in active political life. If now the ors inseparable from political work imposed upon him too heavy a political strain there was none who would grudge the repose he had so well earned [Applause] His less to them was indeed irreparable. He did not flatter himelf that the gap sould be filled by his own personality, but the place that the noble Marquis had left he occupied, and it was because the King had desired him [Mr. Balfour] to do his best to take that position that he had asked them to come there to-day.

Mr Balfour said he had accepted the great task, with its heavy responsibility, through any overwhelming belief in his own capacity, but because he was conscious, and indeed, had every reason to believe that in attempting to carry out that work he would have the most important qualification a leader could have the confidence of those with whom he worked. [Loud ap-

He had not, he added, had the opportunity of consulting them, but he had consulted those with whom he had been working for many years past, and if the kindness which they were prepared to extend to him at all equalled the kindness they had extended to him in the past, then, indeed, the difficulties of the task before him would be greatly diminished.

ANNOUNCES FIRST CABINET BREAK. He could not promise himself that he would have the continued assistance of

all his colleagues. One of the most imassociated during the whole of his political life, and who had occupied, and who deserved to occupy, one of the highest positions in the State, had told him that he ought not count upon his further assistance. He the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach. This statement caused a sensation in the

Although, however, he grieved to say that he could not count with any assurance upon the Chancellor of the Exchequer's further assistance, he could count, he was sure, upon his absolute confidence and good

wishes [Applause] of a personal nature to say as yet. He possible if he had awaited the coronation Mr Baifour added that he had nothing feared that there must be changes consequent upon the great change that they had met to deplore, but their policy would main what it had always been. [Cheers.] To Take Marquis of Salisbury's Place in They had lost the services of a brilliant advocate of their cause, a man around whom the sentiment of the mass of their party had for many years crystallized.

TRIBUTES TO SALISBUBY.

On the conclusion of Mr. Balfour's address the Duke of Devoushire, President not refrain from endeavoring to express entire concurrence in what his colleague had just said regarding the great and irreparable loss that the party and the country had sustained. It was difficult to apprecare fully the powers of government House. and statesmanship which Lord Salisbury possessed, unless one remembered that had retained the undivided confidence confidence of the country for a longer period as Premier than any of his prede-

The Marquis of Salisbury had been able do that, the Duke said, without the advantage of a seat in the House of Commons which is so greatly the centre and mainspring of British political institutions. Lord Salisbury had addressed his countrythen time and time again in terms of the highest eloquence, but he had availed himself too seidom of such opportunities and had taught the country to piace its confidence in him rather on the grounds of his administrative acts than his oratorical gifts. He said he trusted that their presence was sufficient proof that they cordially approved the King's choice of a successor the Marquis of Salisbury. Mr. Chamberiain [cheers], who was unable to be present because of his recent accident, had sent a letter which would be read later. The Duke of Devonshire concluded by assuring Mr. Balfour of the continued sup-

port of the Unionists. HICES-BEACH EXPLAINS HIS RETIREMENT.

Rising to speak, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach was greeted warmly. He said there was no one he could more gladly or readily accept as leader of the party of which he had been a loval member all his life than Mr. Balfour, to whom he had always sought do such service as was in his power. He felt the break occasioned by the resignation of the Marquis of Salisbury as Prime Minister perhaps more than any man in that room could feel it. They had been colleagues for twenty-five years and the retirement to him was something that he could not find words to express. It was a break in his political life. Mr. Balfour had asked him continue to act as his colleague, but he [Balfour] had admitted that the circumstances put before him as reasons why he desired to retire required consideration. For the moment he would retain office because he desired to show as fully as any man the spirit of loyalty to the new leader and because he desired to give his best assistance to him in the administration of the

affairs of the country.

Responding to these speeches, Mr. Balfour expressed his thanks to the members at the meeting for their kindness. He said that if ungrudging service on his part in the interest of the country and of the party ould in any way make up for the generosity displayed, that service was at their dis-

MR. CRAMBERLAIN'S LETTER.

BREAK IN BRITISH CABINET. Secretary, read a message from his father in which the Secretary asked him to say in which the Secretary asked him to say how greatly disappointed he was that be cause of his accident he could not be present at the meeting to welcome Mr. Baifour to the leadership. The Colonial Secretary asked his son to express what great pride and pleasure it would give him to render all

he assistance in his power LIBERALS GREET THE NEW PREMIER. When Mr. Baifour entered the House of Commons this afternoon he was received with unbounded cordiality. As soon as he was seated Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader, arose and asked permission on his own behalf and of those acting with him to offer his warmest congratulations to the new Premier Sir. Henry said he wished Mr. Balfour success and prosperity, not only in the formation

but in the conduct of his administration. In reply, Mr. Baifour assured the House that it was not easy to express in adequate terms his sense of appreciation of its kindness. Sir Henry's words, he added, moved him more than he could say

Rising later, Mr. Balfour referred to the distinguished statesman whose services are quite safe. the country had lost " He said it was to the glory of British states manship that they never regarded party leaders otherwise than as representatives of the country There had been no man in this generation whose name had carried more weight outside Great Britain, or who had rendered greater services to the State, than Lord

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, replying to this statement, said he could assure Mr. Balfour that the feeling he [the Premier] had expressed was not confined to his side of the House. It was a subject of deep regret to all that the Marquis of Salisbury would no longer take part in the affairs of the empire

HANBURY TO BE CHANCELLOR?

The general opinion in the House of Commons was that the Right Hon. William Robert Hanbury, President of the Board of Agriculture, would succeed Sir Michael Hicks-Beach as Chancellor of the Exchequer, although there is a strong feel ing among the Unionists that the reversion should be offered to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain

into the Premiership is watched by the country with a degree of placid equanimity that can only be measured when it is considered what keen emotion would have been aroused had Mr. Chamberlain been chosen for the post. The latter's position even now causes by far the most discussion.

The belief is springing up among many of the Government supporters that he will become Chancellor of the Exchequer. It is pointed out that the Colonial Office is now past the South African crisis, and the conference of Colonial Prime Ministers would be concluded before Sir Michael Hicks-Beach vacates his office.

The Daily Mail says that the public voice will inevitably name Mr. Chamberlain for the office. He has immense administrative capacity, the spirit of initiative and an open mind, which does not adhere to a policy merely because it is old and timehonored, but which requires proof that portant of them, with whom he had been such a policy is suited to the needs of the present day

The Court Circular says that Prime Minister Balfour had an audience of the started at the northeast corner, at the top King at Buckingham Palace at noon yesterday and received the seal of office as referred, of course, to the Chancellor of Lord Privy Seal. He holds that office with the Premiership and the leadership for about eight feet. of the House of Commons.

WHY SALISBURY RESIGNED AT THIS TIME Lord Salisbury's friends ascribe his l choice of a date for his resignation to his desire to enable his successor to complete the arrangements for the new administration before the adjournment of Parliament on Aug 12 This would have been im-

DEVONSHIRE NEW LEADER. the House of Lords.

of the council, rose and said that he could ship would have sought repose at an earlier ings around. As it is not a stone of St. period but for the prolongation of the South African war. The Duke referred to Lord We have only to lament the beautiful cam-Salisbury's remarkable statesmanship and | panile and its graceful loggia. said he had retired not only from the Premiership, but from the leadership of the

of his own party and a large share of the Liberal-Unionist members he expressed their gratitude toward the retiring Premier | his submission to the Pope for his forbearance and strict impartiality His successor, Mr. Balfour, had retained the services of all the members of the Cabinet | that that part of the brickwork under that

The Duke expressed hope that the resignation of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach as Chancellor of the Exchequer might be averted. He stated that it was the wish of the new Premier that he (the Duke of Devonshire) should take up the leadership in the House of the heaviest of all Venetian buildings, i Lords. He said he hoped to be able to carry out his duties in accordance with the best traditions of the House. Earl Spencer, the Liberal leader, followed

after the disappearance of Earl Beaconsfield. He (Saiisbury) had been the adviser of our late Elizabeth, as his ancestor was the adviser of the first Elizabeth.

PARIS THINKS BALFOUR SAFE. Will Approach Anglo-French Questions in

a Spirit of Friendliness. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN Paris, July 14.—The newspapers print long editorial comments on the resignation of the Marquis of Salisbury as Prime Minister of Great Britain. All the comments are couched in sympathetic terms of appreciation of his brilliant career. The papers also comment on the appointment of Mr. Balfour as his successor in a favorable but somewhat reserved manner.

The Figure says Mr. Balfour's moderation is a guarantee that all Anglo-French questions will be approached in a spirit of loyal courtesy and friendliness.

The Gaulois says that Lord Salisbury's departure is to be ranked among those facts which are necessary, natural and logical. He is in a position to comfort himself with the reflection that he retires leaving the country in complete prosperity at the very moment when he appeared to have attained the height toward which his proud aspirations had been raised and to which his patient efforts and indefatiga-ble ardor had striven.

ble ardor had striven.

The Gaulois adds:

"Lord Salisbury incontestably played a great part in the accomplishment of this gigantic work, and if we sometimes had occasion to regret the tendency of his policy we cannot at least underrate the great qualities of this statesman and of this cold, haughty grand seigneur, who remains one of the grandest figures in the United Kingdom."

HISTORIC CAMPANILE FALLS.

HELL TOWER OF ST. MARK'S. VENICE. NOW IN RUINS.

loggia of Sansovino Wrecked, but th Cathedral and the Doge's Palace Escape Tower Was 322 Feet High Founded in SSS Restored in 1329.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. VENICE, July 14. The campanile of St. Mark's fell this morning on the Piazza

and is now a heap of ruins. Alarm was occasioned on Sunday by the appearance of a rift in the stonework of the campanile. The authorities prohibited further ascents, and decided to begin repairs to-day, but toward 10 o'clock this morning the noble building swayed gently

and then collapsed. Part of the royal palace was damaged by the falling tower, and the Sansovino terrace disappeared under the debris.

The Cathedral and the Doge's Palace

edifices of the kind in Italy. Its structure consisted of two towers, one inclosed within the other, with inclined planes by means of which the belfry was ascended. The architectural beauties of the Piazza di San



WHICH FELL YESTERDAY.

Marco, consisting chiefly of the perspective to be put to death . A fifth beil later was of St. Mark's Cathedral, will be much injured by the loss of the tower.

Fears are entertained for the safety of other buildings in Venice. The public is furious and blames the authorities for supineness. Only eight months ago the belfry was officially declared to be in no danger The Minister of Public Works has arrived and has opened an inquiry. The Piazza is filled with a great throng. Many of them are in tears. The Venetians regard the destruction of the campanile as the disappearance of a symbol of their past maritime greatness. The calamity has caused a sensation through Italy An eyewitness thus describes the fall

of the campanile Shortly after 9.30 I had gone into the Plazza I found a crowd in front of the lock tower gazing at a crack which had appeared in the campanile. It had become more evident during the night. The crack of the loggia of Sansovino, and went diagonally across the main corner buttress of the tower, it then ascended perpendicularly

"A few moments before the disaster happened I saw some dust coming from the crack. Then suddenly one column of the bell chamber at the top fell, followed by the golden angel at the summit, and in another moment the whole stone top of the campanile came crashing to the ground. crushing the loggia Sansovino There was a pause and then the whole edificesank with a mean almost gently to the

'A portion of the tower nearest the Pathis evening the Duke of Devonshire for | leaving the gailery within open to view. Mark's or the Doge's Palace is injured.

The escape of St Mark's was really marvellous. Masses of bricks and store lie in heaps at its feet, and the golden angel government of the campanile fell and lies shattered in

The causes of the disaster can only be conjectured. It is, however, quite certain which was repainted was crumbling. It is also suggested that the constant dredging of the entrance of the Grand Canal and Giudecca, in order to enable larger ships o visit the port, has caused a slipping of the earth, and that the campanile, being only the first to suffer

"The attitude of the people is most pathetic. Women are weeping in the street campanile bells are silent a void is left international subscription.

St. Mark's. It stood 98 metres (322 feet) in height. It was founded in 888 and restored in 1329. In 1417 a marble top was put on the old tower, and in 1517 it was crowned with the figure of an angel nearly PAUNCEFOTE'S BODY LANDED. sixteen feet in height. The logetta or vestibule on the east side

of the campanile was erected by Sansovino, the famous architect, in 1540. It was once a rendezvous for the nobility, and was afterward used as a waiting room for guards during the sessions of the councils. There were bronze statues of Peace, Apollo, Mercury and Pallas, and some reliefs on the coping that were also of Sansovino's creation. There were bronze doors that had been cast in 1750. In the interior was a Madonna and Child with

St. John in terra cotta, also by Sansovino. The tower was always open, but no one was permitted to enter alone. A lone traveller, however, was permitted to engage a bystander to enter the tower with him. The ascent was made up a winding inclined plane that had thirty-eight bends in it. At the top was stationed a fire watchman who always carried a telescope. The view from the tower top embraced the whole

city, the lagoon, the Alps, and part of the Adriatic. From the tower in the great days of the Venetian Republic, the first glimpse of homecoming war vessels was seen and signalled. In 1518, there hung, half-way up the tower, a wooden cage in which prisoners were kept until they starved to death.

In the olden days there were four bells

brought from Candia and was tolled only

passes we seem to have done with the great lineage of which Disraeli, Gladstone and himself were the final representatives. And so he departs with honor and gratitude, having filled a great part in the country's affairs

The Pall Mail Gazette says: "It is not easy yet to realize that the last of the grand old men is with us no more and that the old pilot's hand is no longer on the helm. It is well for this country that the retirement of such a man as the outgoing Premier leaves us provided with another so clearly designated to be his successor as was Mr Balfour Lord Salisbury has happily left his successor a legacy of peace and prosperity at home and abroad, which assures to the ship of state smooth seas and favoring breezes, at least at the outset of its new voyage.

DINNER TO COLONIAL PREMIERS. Barton Again Says a British Customs Union is impossible

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN Club gave a dinner to-night in honor of recent pointing of the bricks, fell in greater | the Colonial Prime Ministers who are visitmasses, and striking a corner of the palace ing London Sir William Vernon-Har-London, July 14 - In the House of Lords destroyed some six yards of its frontage, court, in proposing a toast to the guests. September the Lancashire mill owners mally announced the resignation of the If the whole tower had been repointed it men called forth by the revolution of the Marquis of Salisbury as Prime Minister. He would probably have fallen in a solid mass | North American colonies | He said that mally announced the resignation of the Marquis of Salisbury as Prime Minister. He stated that it was highly probable his lord-stated that highly probable his lord-stated that highly high to-day could furnish such men.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Prime The President of the Master Cotton Minister, in respondings to the toast, said Sponters' Federation says that combination Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Prime that no reform had been so prolific as that which gave the colonies the right of self- American rings have already forced up

Mr. Barton, Prime Minister of the Auswho had just resigned, he said, had been recognized by all, and in behalf of the very spot, so dear to the proteil Venetians. of old, where Frederick Barbaressa made | zollverein | He said that Australia could not afford to forego her customs collections. She was quite ready to defend her own shores and contribute to the navai defence Disease Spreads to Eighteen Towns in of the southern colonies. She did not ask for representation in the imperial Parlia-

AMERICAN GIRL'S SUCCESS. Mary Garden of Chicago Pleases London as "Princess Osra" in a New Opera.

cial Cable Desputch to THE SER. Loxpon, July 15. A new opera was produced last night at the Covent Garden Theatre The composer is Herbert Banand as hour after hour passes and the ning, an Englishman Its title is "La permit the natives to travel unless provided Lord Rosebery then arose and said that what was mainly in their minds was the disappearance of the figure which had been dominant in that House for twenty years. They would feel as they had felt which who know Venetian life can appreciate. Italy is sorrow-stricken over the loss of her great monument. Numerous proposals for its reconstruction have been advanced, including a suggestion for an inspired by the necessal striking success. They find it is inspired by the necessal striking success. They find it is against the Moros in that province. Princess Osra," and it is founded on Ancomposers, particularly Massenet

The critics are unantmous in praising In all Venice there was no object of more | Miss Mary Garden of Chicago, who aphistoric interest that the campanile of peared in the title rôle. The Standard says there are grace and dignity and sweetness in her representation. She is a skilful actress and vocalist.

Honors Paid the Memory of Dead Diplomat at Southampton.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SOUTHAMPTON, July 14. The United States armored cruiser Brooklyn, conveying the body of Lord Pauncefote, the late British Ambassador to the United States, arrived here to-day and was saluted by the various warships. The widow and daughters of the diplomat were on the dock t meet the body. The band of the warship Excellent played a funeral march as the body was taken ashore.

KING'S RECOVERY.

Satisfactory Progress Indicated by Yesterday's Official Bulletin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 14.—The bulletin issued this morning in regard to the condition of the King was as follows: "The King continues to progress satis-

factorily. His general condition is excellent and the wound is healing well. *TREVES. "LAKING, "BARLOW

When You Go Away take New York with you. You will find all in The Sun and Evening Sun.-Ada.

DOUBLE EAGLE CHOKES HORSE

laboring classes; la sestameszana opened the official bureaus. In trofferer called the \$1,000 TO SAVE HIM: CRIES WARcouncils to duty and the bell del malejisio TIN ENGEL: OR. SAY \$30. tolled out the requiem for those who were

> If You're So Sure You Can Vet. Extracts the Coin I'd Like to Have It for a Souvenir, Says Martin So Would I. Says Vet.; and You time Me 830.

Dr. George Cohen, a veterinary surgeon who has an office in this city at 135 Division street, went down to his summer place at Rockaway Beach on Sunday to loaf. He had just got his toes in the surf, when a bathhouse man and another fellow came plung-

ing through the sand to him 'Hey, Mr. Doctor," shouled the other "Come quick. Engel's horse has swallowed a million dollars. Hurry " "What is it?" asked Dr. Cohen, with the

udicial calmness of the medical practi-

tioner who is disturbed at recreation by "Engel's horse has all his money swallowed. He has lost a thousand dellars by

his fast horse." "There, there, my good fellow," said the horse-doctor, who thought that in this case, at any rate, he could diagnose a twofooted ailment. "Mr. Engel, whoever he is, is not the first who has lost money by a horse lately. He will very likely lose more before long. There, there " Dr. Cohen kept his eye on the excited callers and edged further out into the waves

"I think you are a craziness, howled the caller. "Couldn't you understand what I say? Martin Engel's horse is cheking himself to death and you play like a baby that never was near the water before. Come quick Don't you want Mr Engel's business, that you swim when his horse dies, hey?"

But as soon as Dr. Cohen had heard what Mr. Enge it was that required his services he had dashed out to the dry sand quicker than it takes to tell it. He ran to his bathhouse, grabbed his coat, put it on over his bathing suit and commanding a carriage made a wild dash for Arverne, where Martin Engel lives in summer He found Mr. Engel's horse, Rathbie,

in trouble—"It is this way," explained Mr. Engel to the veterinarian, "I was handing the horse a lump of sugar with a twenty-dollar gold piece in my hand and the horse made a quick grab for the sugar and pinched the twenty dollars too. So now he is choking to death. The horse is worth \$5,000. o me and I would give \$1,000 to save him."
"Would you honest?" asked Dr. Cohen.
"Can you save him?" inquired Engel

brought from Candia and was tolled only on Ascension Day.

PRESS PRAISE OF SALISBURY.

The Last of the Old Order of Statesmen

— Balfour Welcomed Special Cable Despaich to The Syn.

London, July 14.—Commenting on the resignation of the Marquis of Salisbury, the Westminster Gazette says: "Among the men in the first rank Lord Salisbury is the last survivor of the old order, and as he last survivor of the old order, and as he last survivor of the old order, and as he last survivor of the old order, and as he last survivor of the old order, and as he last survivor of the old order, and as he last survivor of the old order, and as he last survivor of the old order, and as he last survivor of the old order, and as he last survivor of the old order, and as he last survivor of the old order, and as he last survivor of the old order, and as he last survivor of the old order, and as he last survivor of the old order, and as he last survivor of the old order of Statesmen.

"Well, then," said Engel, "I will give the located the gold piece in the horse's a sophagus. Then he got out his instructionally. The horse is a sophagus. Then he got out his instructionally. The horse is a sophagus. Then he got out his instructionally. The horse is a sophagus. The horse is a sophagus. Then he got out his instructionally. The horse is a sophagus. The he got out his instructionally as a sophagus. The he got out his instructionally as a sophagus. The he got out his instructional properties as sophagus. The he got out his instructional properties as sophagus. The he got out his instructional properties as sophagus. The he got out his instructional properties as sophagus. The he got out his instructional properties as sophagus. The he got out his instructional properties as sophagus. The he got out his instructional properties as sophagus. The he got out his instructional properties as sophagus. The he got out his instructional properties aso

owe m \$30 Mr Engel"
I wonder, said Dr Cohen, telling of the operation vesterday afterneon, "whether he thinks now it was worth fifty to save that horse. You know what people like that are after a thing is done. It took you only a minute, they say Bu I got \$20 out of the horse's hide anyway." Rathbie was said yesterday to be doing

AMERICAN CONTROL OF COTTON English Mills to Close Rather Than Buy at the Advanced Prices.

Special Cubic Despuich to THE SES LONDON, July 15 The newspapers display great anxiety regarding the situation in the cotton trade. They describe Laneashire as preparing to fight for its existenas the world's great cotton centre. Mills are being closed, and orders from India have almost ceased

The Daily Meil says that at the bidding of hold groups of American speculator the mill owners had to choose between conducting their business at a heavy loss or stopping. The writer declares that certain The new crop not tenng available until will have to pay about \$100,000,000 extra India is building her own factories must be not with combination. The prices a cept a pound or \$50,000,000 on a half-year's crop. The Federation proposes

FIGHTING THE CHOLERA. One Philippine Province.

Special Cases Despatch in Tax Sex.

MANUA, July 11. The epidemic of cholera is in full sway in Pangusinan. It is now raging in eighteen towns in that province and the number of deaths is on the increase The natives are suffering considerably, partly because the health authorities have imited the kinds of food they can est The strictest quarantine is being observed. The civil and malitary authorities will not with passports. Trade all through the

GARDENER SUMMONED HOME Major Who Accused Fellow Officers in Philippines Ordered to Return.

ons; choice Jinspulch to TRE SES MANILA, July 14. M jor C. Gardener, Governor of Tayabas Province, who made charges against American officers and men, has been ordered to return to the United States. The court of inquiry which has been investigating the Governor's charges will be continued. It will not take any further testimony, merely deciding whether the charges have been proved or not and making a case. whether the charges have been proved or not and making a report to the authorities at Was ington.

> JOHANN HOFF'S EXTRACT

helps digestion and creates appetite. Cures dyspepsia.

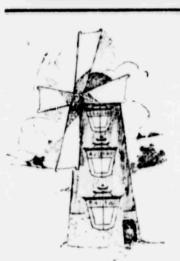
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Just A Windfall,

That's All. Prices Blown Away.

250 Dozen India Silic Scarts, advertised & sold elsewhere at 50c. & 75c., Our Price 25 cents. About 2,100 Negligee Shirts, tattached and de-tached cutts), great variety of styles and patterns, Reduced from 80 & \$2.00 To \$1.45.

285 Dozen Lace Liste Hose, fancy and solut colors. Regular 50c, values, At \$\psi\$ cents.

Just the weather for Homespuns or Wood Crash Coats & Trousers, \$10, \$12 & \$14. "Me Ioo," say \$15 Serges.

Hackett Larhart So

REDUCTION IN RATES

After September first the maximum price for the electric light service - arc and incandescent -of this Company will be reduced from twenty cents to fifteen cents a kilowatt hour. This important reduction will be made without otherwise affecting existing contracts.

Substantial discounts are made when the daily average use of the lamps exceed two hours.

Upon request an agent will call, or a list of the electrical contractors in New York will be mailed.

THE NEW YORK EDISON COMPANY, 55 DUANE STREET.

CHINESE TARIFF PLANS. Increase on Salt and Optum.

Commissioners Agree to 12 1-2 Per Cent. Salt and opings, which are to be admin-

missioners left Hankow vesterday. They the interport may be close transcar a desti-agreed to Viceroys Liu Kun Xi and Chang nation, tax is allowed. These results are Chi Tung's propositions for an increase not regarded here as satisfactory.